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## RSA resolution designed to ease Flexfunds controversy

By Carrie Whitaker  
MANAGING EDITOR

In an attempt to alleviate the pressure of Flexfunds for on-campus students, the Resident Student Association passed a resolution last night that the group hopes will make Flexfunds a little more lenient. The resolution asks University Dining Services to let students use their regular meal plan money at Zza's in the Union

after midnight.

This resolution seems like the right compromise students have desired since the implementation of Flexfunds according to Craig Tuttle, RSA president.

"I think Dining Services owes it to the students at this point," Tuttle said. "The resolution is a positive step toward showing students that Dining Services is not trying to make eating on campus

hard for students."

Ashlee Rauckhorst, chair of the committee who formed the resolution, said the idea is the first step RSA has made to change some of the aspects of Flexfunds.

"It all boils down to the fact that this is the most sensible idea and Dining Services won't be throwing money down the drain to accommodate this change," Rauckhorst said.

This step is a small one, Tuttle said, and would not be difficult for Dining Services.

"It looks like a suggestion that is feasible," Tuttle said. "It won't require extra effort, extra hours or employees. This way Dining Services won't be losing any money."

With the resolution passing through RSA, it must now go to the newly formed Dining

Services Advisory Board, which is made up of administrators and students.

But Tuttle said the group will go ahead and relay the resolution to the Linda Newman, director of Residence Life; Gail Finan, director of University Dining Services; and Ed Whipple, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

Because on-campus students must buy meal plans, Tuttle said

he feels strongly about getting this resolution through administrators quickly and implemented as soon as possible.

"When 90 percent of the people we represent are required to buy meal plans, we have to speak up," Tuttle said. "We need to stir things up."

A member of RSA, Michelle

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## CLOTHESLINE PROJECT



Julie Difranco BG News

**Raising Awareness:** The Clothesline Project, sponsored by the womens center, brings awareness to the violence against women and issues of domestic abuse. The project will continue to be displayed today at the Union.

*"The majority of American college-aged students are looking at the world with tunnel vision. The study abroad experience gives students that wide-angle lens approach to life."*

SALLY RAYMONT, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION ABROAD

## Studying abroad explored at fair

By Monica Frost  
REPORTER

Students interested in studying abroad can collect information on multiple countries and program options at the Education Abroad Fair tomorrow.

The fair will be held in room 202B of the student union from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The fair will feature information on study abroad programs affiliated with the University as well as national programs. Students can also explore international internships, service learning and volunteer and work abroad options as well.

Sally Raymont, the director of Education Abroad, first went overseas when she was 17 to study in Colombia. Raymont said the experience prompted her to want to give back and encourage other students to study abroad.

There is a wide variety of programs featured at the fair, according to Raymont. Some programs vary in length of stay, some are major-specific and others are designed to study the culture. "Each program will have different requirements," Raymont said, "but I will encourage each student who has ever thought about this to explore ... it's an ideal time to do this."

"We will answer your questions and assist you throughout the process," Raymont said of herself and Education Abroad staff.

According to Study Abroad's Web site, the benefits of studying abroad include exploring a new culture, improving skills in a foreign language and acquiring a new perspective on American life.

"It is a life-changing experience," Raymont said of studying abroad. "The majority of American college-aged students are looking at the world with tunnel vision. The study abroad experience gives students that wide-angle lens approach to life."

Jamie Augustine, a junior majoring in journalism with a minor in international studies, can attest to viewing the world differently after spending 5 months at the University of Richmond in England. "It is such a good experience to be out of your element," Augustine said.

"Studying abroad gives you a different perspective on how different schools' curriculum operate," Augustine said. "Studying abroad lets you see the world 3-D - I would definitely recommend

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## Advising key to timely finish

By Meghan Durbak  
REPORTER

Students graduating in four years are becoming scarce.

According to Institutional Research, 61.3 percent of students from 1997 graduated in 2003, taking six years.

The reasons for students' late graduation dates, originally designed as four- to five-year programs, are not apparent but numerous reasons were given by members of the Advising Network.

Director of Academic Enhancement, Lisa McHugh Cesarini stated that a large factor in taking six years to graduate is that students may have to take a few semesters off for financial problems or family needs.

Other factors may be balancing classes with organizations or work.

Another reason may be that students are not aware of the importance of advisors. This is why Advising Network, a group consisting of students, faculty

and staff, is working to encourage students to see their adviser and work on not only a degree audit but opportunities such as internships, co-ops and studies abroad. To promote this they have a spot in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union and are working with Career Services. Students have responded with mixed feelings.

"Honestly I don't think advising is necessary, but I really enjoy my advisor. She cares about what I am doing," said sophomore Alex

Wright.

Others questioned if advisors do all they can to help students graduate in a timely fashion, especially if they switch majors.

In response, Dr. Tim Chambers, Director of Undergraduate Advising in the college of business, said there are a lot of things they do. "We recommend faculty involvement and sending students to career services. Typically when students look at career opportunities they are able to pick a major they want.

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### THURSDAY



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#### FRIDAY



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#### SUNDAY



Mostly Sunny

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# Suspect pleads not guilty

By Matthew Barakat  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — John Allen Muhammad entered innocent pleas yesterday as the death-penalty trial of the sniper suspect got under way a year after a series of deadly shootings terrified the Washington area.

Muhammad, 42, pleaded innocent to capital murder and firearms charges. He initially remained silent when asked a routine question by Circuit Judge LeRoy E. Millette Jr., but later answered after whispering with an attorney.

Muhammad told Millette he understood the charges and that he was ready for the trial.

"I'm prepared for it, yes," he said.

The case, which is expected to last up to six weeks, was moved some 200 miles out of metropolitan Washington to this southeastern Virginia city after defense lawyers argued that every northern Virginia resident could be considered a victim because the shootings made them afraid.

Some legal experts have said it will be difficult to select impartial jurors from a community where people may still have felt vulnerable as the attacks mounted. Intense media coverage of the case will also make it difficult to find unbiased jurors.

Some 120 potential jurors were being brought to the courtroom in groups of around 40 to fill out a lengthy questionnaire.

Muhammad stood and said nothing to the first group while the defense and prosecutors said, "Good morning." By early afternoon, 80 jurors had been brought into the courtroom.

The judge excused 30 potential jurors. Two were excused because they said they had heard so much about the case they couldn't render a verdict based solely on the courtroom evidence. The rest said they couldn't take time off work for the trial because of financial hardship.

Millette warned the prospective jurors they would have to disregard pretrial publicity. They were to be questioned individually later about what they knew about the case and how they felt about sensitive issues such as the death penalty. Individual questioning is intended to ensure they are not influenced by each other's answers.

Muhammad's defense lawyers, Peter Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro, have also expressed serious concerns that law-enforcement leaks already have hurt their client's chances of getting a fair trial.

Police violated a court order prohibiting them from discussing evidence with reporters "because they feel like nobody is going to complain that Mr. Muhammad's rights were violated," Greenspun said.

Shapiro also says the defense has suffered under Virginia rules that severely limit what prosecu-

tors are required to disclose before trial.

"We're as prepared as the law in Virginia has allowed us. There is a wall, behind which there is a ton of information we just don't know," Shapiro said.

Outside the courthouse yesterday morning, the two defense lawyers took no questions from reporters but Greenspun thanked Virginia Beach residents "for their graciousness in accepting this trial." He added: "We hope to have a fair trial with the help of the citizens of Virginia Beach."

Paul Ebert, a prosecutor from Prince William County where the case originated, dismissed the idea that leaks have rendered the defense unprepared. In fact, he said, a recently published book with inside information from law enforcement actually revealed more information than defense attorneys would otherwise have been entitled to receive.

Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, are charged with 13 shootings, including 10 deaths, over a three weeks last October that left many Washington area residents ducking for cover as they filled gas tanks and ran errands.

Muhammad faces two counts of capital murder for the shooting of Dean Harold Meyers, 53, of Gaithersburg, Md., while he pumped gas at a Sunoco station near Manassas on Oct. 9, 2002.

One charge is under an anti-



Steve Earley AP Photo

**WATCH DOGS:** Tents for live television positions glow in front of the Virginia Beach, Va., court house before dawn yesterday. The case, which is expected to last up to six weeks, was moved some 200 miles out of metropolitan Washington to this southeastern Virginia city after defense lawyers argued that every northern Virginia resident could be considered a victim.

terrorism law passed by the state legislature after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. It has never been prosecuted. The state will have to show not only that Muhammad participated in a murder, but that the intent was to influence the government or to intimidate the civilian population.

The other capital charge alleges multiple murders over three years. Prosecutors will have

to prove Muhammad's involvement in the Meyers killing and at least one other fatal shooting to obtain a conviction under that count.

Defense lawyers argue Muhammad can get the death penalty on this count only if he was the triggerman, while prosecutors say recent case law shows they need only prove Muhammad was the "instigator

and moving spirit" of the murders.

Malvo goes on trial Nov. 10 in neighboring Chesapeake for a fatal shooting last October outside a Home Depot in Fairfax County. His lawyers intend to pursue an insanity defense, saying Muhammad had so indoctrinated his young companion that Malvo could no longer tell right from wrong.

## Resolution in need of student support

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Timko said the group looked at what students need and decided they need somewhere to eat late at night.

"Students don't go to bed at midnight. And Zza's is great because it is in the Union," Timko said.

Tuttle said RSA is hoping to get student support for this resolu-

tion to put pressure on the administration to activate the resolution quickly.

"The best way for students to support our endeavors is the talk to their hall councils and pass on the message that they support it [our resolution]," Tuttle said. "Please offer suggestions because we want as much feedback as we can get."

Off-campus students can work

through USG or talk directly to University Dining Services, Tuttle said.

This resolution will benefit students and Dining Services Tuttle said. "We hope Dining Services will see this as a way to reach students and also compromise with them, and see it more in this way than as way to make more money."

## Plans needed before studying abroad

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it."

Students interested in studying abroad may hesitate at the thought of issues surrounding finances, academic credits and safety. For these reasons, Raymont suggests a semester to a year for planning a studying abroad experience. "If students carefully plan, these barriers can be overcome," Raymont said.

Many study abroad programs are more affordable than students realize and financial assis-

tance is offered through University and national scholarships and grants, according to Raymont. The Study Abroad program also monitors the health and and safety of students by helping students complete paperwork and giving students an international student ID card, which provides students with supplemental health insurance.

Raymont said Study Abroad also takes precautions to avoid countries that may not be safe for American travelers. "No one can predict a terrorist attack, but we

would never allow a student to go into a country where there is a travel warning."

Study Abroad also prepares students for their traveling experience by holding pre-departure orientations. When students return to campus they also participate in re-entry programs that allow them to discuss their experience as well as learn how to market their studying abroad experience to possible employers.

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## CAMPUS

www.bgnews.com/campus

## get a life

The calendar of events is taken from  
http://events.bgsu.edu

8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Latino Cultural Arts  
Committee Interactive Display  
222 Union

9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Clothesline Project Info. Table  
Sponsored by the Women's  
Center.  
Union Lobby

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Project Sleep  
Info. Table  
Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma.  
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-Noon  
Issues in Cultural Diversity  
Series - "The Environment and  
the World: U.S. Policies in  
Times of War and Peace"  
Hosted by University Libraries  
Multicultural Affairs  
Committee  
Pallister Room, Jerome Library

10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Clothesline Project  
Sponsored by the Women's  
Center.  
Bell Tower Mall

11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Advising Rules at BGSU  
University Advising will have a  
table to pass out information

## Union Lobby

Noon  
Education Abroad  
Informational Session  
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abroad? Wondering how you  
get credit and use your  
financial aid? Come to this  
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have all of your questions  
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Noon  
Brown Bag Lunch: "Art  
Therapy for Battered Women"  
Art therapy uses expressive and  
creative processes to aid the  
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with her inner feelings and  
emotions. The art therapist's  
job is to guide the patient in  
creating art that may contain a  
symbolic description of that  
person's issues. Art Therapist  
Tracy Doren, Toledo School of  
Performing Art, will share uses  
of this form of psychotherapy  
with women recovering from  
domestic violence and seeking  
to reclaim their lives.  
107 Hanna Hall

12:30-1:30 p.m.  
Multicultural & Academic  
Initiatives Lecture Series

## 101A Olscamp

1:30-2:30 p.m.  
Job & Internship Resume Info  
Session  
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2:30-3:30 p.m.  
Job & Internship Resume Info  
Session  
Sponsored by Career Services.  
316 Union

3-4 p.m.  
Job & Internship Resume Info  
Session  
Sponsored by Career Services.  
314 Union

7 p.m.  
Reachout Contemporary Film  
Series  
Union Theater

7:15-10 p.m.  
Latino Cultural Arts  
Committee Interactive Display  
222 Union

7:30-10 p.m.  
CITE/GEAR UP Inclusion  
Lecture  
Sponsored by CITE.  
101 Olscamp

## TREASURER VISITS BG



Mike Metzger BG News

**FINANCIAL ADVICE:** Ohio State Treasurer Joseph Deters spoke to students yesterday about financial planning. Deters manages, safeguards, or invests approximately \$150 billion in state funds and serves as the custodian for the state's workers' compensation account.

## Students unprepared for college

By Amy Hetzner

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

MILWAUKEE — Even as the number of students taking upper-level math courses soars at high schools, a stubborn demographic continues to plague higher education: remedial enrollments.

In 1999-2000, 35.5 percent of all first- and second-year undergraduate students reported taking some sort of remedial college course, according to a study by the National Center for

Education Statistics, an arm of the U.S. Department of Education. And, for nearly three-fourths of those students, one of those classes was math, the study found.

In addition, only four in 10 high school seniors in the 2002-03 class who took the ACT received a score that indicated they were ready for college-level algebra, the college admissions test company reported this year.

Critics use such figures as an indictment of high school

instruction, that the schools do such a poor job of preparing their graduates that the colleges are forced to take care of the problem.

But college officials are not sure that's the case.

The dichotomy between increasing achievement levels in high school and the need for remediation in college shows a disconnect between the two systems, said Michael Kirst, a Stanford University education professor.

## Exonerated 12-year prisoner enrolls in U. of Wisconsin Law School

By Ruben Rosario

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — After serving 12 years in prison for a murder he didn't commit, Chris Ochoa has decided to take the law - make that law books - into his hands.

Ochoa - a Texas man exonerated with the help of members of the University of Wisconsin Law School's Innocence Project - is now a first-year law student at the school.

"For him to finish college and then enter law school less than three years after his release from prison, to me, is just simply

amazing," said Corey Tennison, now an assistant Scott County prosecutor from Highland Park, Minn., who, along with a team of fellow students and college law professors, helped uncover evidence that cleared Ochoa in a 15-year-old murder case.

"He's become a friend and an inspiration."

The curriculum so far "is pretty demanding, but it's going well," says Ochoa, 36, who plans to relocate and pursue a legal career in Madison, Wis., or the Twin Cities area. "That said, I haven't gone through a winter up here yet."

Allegedly threatened with the

death penalty and to be served as "meat" for prison sex predators, Ochoa, then a 22-year-old restaurant worker with no criminal record, confessed to taking part in a brutal rape-murder of a 20-year-old Texas woman in 1988. He was sentenced to life.

"People ask me many times why I confessed to something I didn't do, and it's difficult to explain," Ochoa said.

## THE CAMPUS BLOTTER

Monday Oct. 13:

Brian Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio, was cited for drug possession.

Robert McManus, Bowling Green, Ohio, was cited for speed on Alumni Drive.

Complainant reported money was taken from a copier at the Psychology Building.

Complainant reported suspicious e-mails.

Complainant reported her commuter hanging parking decal was stolen while she was in Toledo.

Complainant reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 16.

Complainant reported there were

some unwanted subjects in Chapman. University police escorted the subjects out of the building and advised them not to return.

Complainant reported someone stole money out of his dresser drawer.

Complainant reported that her ex-boyfriend has been slandering her name.

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## Looking for a service-learning opportunity while earning college credits?

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(Sociology 471 - Applied Sociology Experience)

This is an academic service-learning course designed to investigate theories and practices of social change. During the week of Spring Break, students will engage in intensive service-learning activities in non-profit organizations dedicated to social change in the South Bronx.

Informational sessions will be held on  
**Thursday, October 16 and  
Thursday, October 23 at 9:30 p.m.**

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## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"What is moral is what you feel good after and what is immoral is what you feel bad after."

Author ERNEST HEMINGWAY  
(famousquotes.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

## OPINION

## Graduating in four years is possible

There are several fifth- and sixth-year students at the University.

As the years pass, it seems like more students find it more difficult to graduate on time four-year major programs.

There are a variety of reasons these students take longer to graduate. Too much partying during freshman year could be a factor for some. A work overload and poor performance in some classes because of it could be another reason.

But, a major reason could be the way the University runs class scheduling.

The University's scheduling process makes it hard to complete all the necessary classes in four years.

Eliminating this problem is simple. All one has to do is make sure the prerequisite is scheduled before adding classes that follow. As long as you pass the prerequisite and the following classes you will get credit in the

same semester.

However, the University tries to prohibit students from taking classes before the prerequisites are completed.

Granted it may still be hard to graduate in four years even if students are able to get the classes they need.

However, scheduling in general is a problem for most students. There is a limited number of classes available each semester for specific majors. This makes it

hard for everyone to get into the classes they need.

Also, the way that schedule dates are set makes it almost impossible for everyone to get into classes they need to graduate. Students may be first to schedule during their junior year, but then when the next semester comes they may be at the end of the senior list.

If students are not able to get into the classes they need they will have to stay and extra

semester.

Fifth- or sixth-year seniors may have a list of reasons why they did not graduate in four years.

We advise students to try and take their prerequisites and major classes before their senior year.

The University also offers academic counseling by advisors for each student at the here at the University. Students need to take advantage and use their advisors

to find out what classes they should take each semester.

The academic advisers at this University are here to guide students in the effort for them to be able to graduate on time.

Although many students may think that the University is only out to get money and does not care about students graduating, this is not true. If this were the case, the University would not offer academic through advisors, they could just lead us blind.

## Coming Out Week makes a spectacle of those participating

ADAM HEFFELFINGER

Guest Column

Leaving my history class at Olscamp on Monday, I could not help but notice that it is officially and certainly "Coming Out Week" here on campus. The last thing I want is to be accused of being a bigot, and though I am using the Coming Out Week "festivities" as a springboard, I do not want to appear to be attacking the homosexual community of BGSU. I am addressing acts committed by the college democrats, college republicans and the University ACLU as well.

The scene awaiting me Monday was that of a large chunk of grass caution-taped off from the rest of the flow of traffic. This area was labeled as some sort of area of freedom for all homosexuals. Also setting the scene was a huge array of sidewalk chalkings in, unsurprisingly, a rainbow of colors and a few people hanging around in support. And though I thought it was well intended, the entire ordeal seemed a bit too forced and a bit too extreme for me.

It's times like Coming Out Week that make me yearn for a "Heterosexual and Proud" parade of some kind. I would not want such a parade simply because I am proud of my sexual orientation — as I am, on the contrary, quite indifferent about it. I would, however, hope that such an event would properly satirize and put into perspective

the silliness of some of "protests" I've witnessed on campus this year.

It seems to me that if you think a parade, protest, march, rally or graffiti or smear campaign is what you need to further your cause, you have more important things to worry about than your inability to raise awareness.

Many of the actions taken by groups on campus have been unnecessary pleas for attention and controversy that have underscored the ridiculousness of the groups themselves. I am not referring to the use of sidewalk chalk for simple advertising, but I think recent events make it easily apparent that some of these things have simply gone too far.

For a few days earlier this year I seriously contemplated creating a group whose sole purpose was to satirize the actions of these radically vocal organizations. My group's first order of business was to be the reading of children's literature during the ACLU's reading of banned books. Sarcasm, satire and humor may be the best methods of showing such rallies for what they are. If the acts of my group were intended to look ridiculous, but also happened to look just like the acts of other organizations, maybe the members of these organizations would start to connect the dots.

In the esteemed tradition of the college campuses of the 1960s, these groups seem bent on changing policy and public opinion through chaos, anarchy

and, at the very least, civil disobedience. In doing so, these groups are unfortunately skipping steps like discussion and unheated debate. The way I see it, an action of intelligence, calm, and level-headedness will always be more likely to sway critics and dissenters than any act of sheer emotion could.

Surely a few posters and an information booth could get the word out in a manner that would be far more persuading and far less annoying than staging a carnival of protest and free speech. I always take more seriously the groups that ask me for an ear than those who try to demand it. The people I have the most respect for are the ones who want my support and try to earn it, rather than simply threatening to march around with screaming rhetoric catchphrases and waving banners if I don't give it to them.

To those behind the circus that became the first day of Coming Out Week, I have to wonder if a more subtle and levelheaded approach was considered before the fist-in-the-air demonstration was decided upon. Could not your opinions, your cultures and your orientations have been expressed in a slightly less bombastic way? And to all other campus organizations planning over the top rallies to protest, raise awareness or otherwise advertise your cause, please think twice before making an unnecessary scene or those who are sick of hearing it just may organize and bring on the satire.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you were a University adviser, what advice would you give students?



KRISTIN DAVIS  
FRESHMAN, IPC

"Go to class, but don't schedule them before noon."



COLLEEN LYNCH  
FRESHMAN, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"Don't overload your first semester."



MATT SECKEL  
SOPHOMORE, CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"Get all your studying done before Thursday night."



BRANDON HOLSTEIN  
SOPHOMORE, EDUCATION

"Study too much."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Coming Out Week is a joke

I'm writing to address a problem that has become very visible. While walking on campus today, I was disgusted, if not offended, by the "live homosexual acts." I feel comfortable saying this, as I am an openly gay male.

I beg the members of our campus and our world, do not judge and/or categorize all homosexuals by what you saw on our campus, and by what you will undoubtedly see the rest of "Coming Out Week."

I can sincerely say I do not understand the significance behind "Coming Out Week." Is there a "we're straight" week? Or how about "Live Heterosexual Acts." How offensive would that

be? I can understand celebrating differences, but must these differences be flaunted? Why should someone be proud of being gay? Is someone from "the other side" proud of being straight? I don't see sexuality as an affair that must be conducted with pride. Notwithstanding, this doesn't mean sexuality must be hidden behind an iron curtain; but must it be displayed on a placard and marched around the Education Building?

In conclusion, stop! It's heinously annoying and to be honest, no one cares. Perhaps they would if you went about it in a mature, civilized way, which appealed to the intellect, but in all honesty, you're begging to be ridiculed.

BARRETT W. EVANS  
STUDENT

## Ignorance is not bliss

Once again I am amazed at the temerity of this paper to perpetuate the silence of ignorance regarding any groups that are not centered around heterosexual white males.

Why isn't there an article explaining the history of The Clothesline Project, and how viewing it allows people to finally bear witness to the heart-breaking results of violence against women?

Why aren't there reports about the Coming Out Week activities?

Why wasn't there an

announcement about the Matthew Shepard remembrance this past Sunday?

I can't figure out if these omissions are because not a single person at the newspaper knows about these issues, or that nobody at the paper cares. If the only things you print are stories swiped from the AP, sports, and rants defending the likes of Rush Limbaugh and George Bush, you are doing a disservice to the entire BGSU community.

I hope someone in this office gets a clue and a conscience, and decides to use this paper as a tool against ignorance, prejudice and apathy.

FARIDA P. SIDDIQ  
STUDENT

## Falcons Rock

I was very impressed with the high school student who wrote the letter to the editor (printed Monday). By him expressing his enthusiasm for the Falcon athletics, it shows what an outstanding program we have and how impressive our athletics are to the surrounding community. All Falcon athletes should be proud, as well as the coaches and their staffs. And Josh Harris should be especially proud for the influence he has had on this young man.

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# ESPN 2 should see wild show



**ELLIOTT  
SCHREINER**  
Sports Reporter

The football team will get to travel where no BG team has traveled before — well at least since the end of the 2000 season.

The Falcons will host no. 12 Northern Illinois Oct. 25 and the game will be made extra special because it will be televised on ESPN2.

This will be the first time the Falcons will be featured on ESPN2 since a season finale three years ago against Toledo.

"This will be a tremendous weekend for our University," said said Bowling Green athletic director Paul Krebs. "I'm confident our students, alumni, and fans will come out and celebrate this historic event with our football program."

In the spirit of living up to Mr. Krebs' expectations, it would be wise to go in with a good game plan of how to properly show school spirit.

Since the Falcons and Huskies will both likely be ranked in the top 25 when Oct. 25 rolls around, it will be important for the fans to be as rowdy as possible.

The best way to achieve a quantum level of rowdiness is caffeine pills.

But don't take too many as you will want to get some sleep after the game.

The second way to properly behave at a top 25 football game is to have your shirt painted on.

No more of these fancy fabrics like cotton and wool covering us. The proper attire for this game will be your bare back covered by our school colors.

But beware of oil-based body paint, as it will likely leave quite a rash.

For those fans who are very dedicated to making this event one for the ages, streaking would be a plus.

But make sure the game is in Bowling Green's hands before doing this, or else our now rowdy and shirtless fans will begin to throw bottles at you, on top of the obscenities they will yell at you.

The final ingredient for a proper battle of top 25 teams is to tear down our good friend the goal

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## Buckeyes try to bounce back

By Rusty Miller  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — The offense was listless, the defense gave up a big play in the final minutes and the bottom line was a 17-10 loss at Wisconsin.

Yet Ohio State doesn't believe that defeat has changed the way the Buckeyes look at themselves or the way they are perceived by opponents.

"The only thing that's changed is we have a loss," receiver Drew Carter said yesterday. "For an opponent to think they have something up against us is wrong. They have something to

look out for because when you lose, it's not like you're down. You want to win again."

The Buckeyes come into Saturday's showdown against No. 9 Iowa vowing that they are the same team that won 19 straight games before watching everything melt away in the rain at Camp Randall Stadium.

"Every team, when they began their preparation this spring and then restarted it in preseason, certainly had their eyes on Ohio State," coach Jim Tressel said. "I don't think the fact that we've lost a ballgame will lessen that. We are always going to get people's

best shot. People are going to play against us better than they are."

A lot went wrong for the Buckeyes in Madison. But a lot of what went wrong had been part of ongoing problems covered up by a series of close victories.

The Buckeyes continue to have problems moving the ball. Against Wisconsin, they had just 271 yards on offense.

The running game has been all but missing in action since tailback Maurice Clarett was suspended for the season for accepting improper benefits and then lying about it to investiga-

tors. Ohio State totaled 69 yards rushing, lowering the Buckeyes' season average to just 118 yards per game. That ranks 87th of the 117 Division I-A teams in the nation.

The Buckeyes are averaging 294 yards of total offense a game, better than just eight other major college teams in the country.

Those are hardly the numbers of a juggernaut that returned all 11 starters from a national championship team.

The first question Tressel faced from reporters on Tuesday was, "What are you trying to do on

offense?"

Tressel, in typical fashion, answered the question with several other questions and a barrage of words. What it came down to, however, was that Tressel is just as bewildered by the Buckeyes' lack of offense as anyone.

"I don't think we have offensive line continuity right now, and obviously, it goes without saying, we don't have run game continuity at this point in time," he said. "We're certainly search-

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## Falcons to be on across the nation

By Dan Gedney  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Teams from the Mid-American Conference have been making an impact on the national level this season.

Two teams from the MAC have defeated teams ranked in the top 10 and numerous schools have fallen out of the top 25 after being upset by a MAC team. The national media have taken notice of the MAC's success this year and has given BG a chance to showcase their talents to a national audience.

The Oct. 25 game between the Falcons and Northern Illinois has been picked up by ESPN2. This will be the first nationally televised game from Doyt Perry Stadium and the first time the Falcons have played on national television since their game against Toledo during the 2000 season.

Northern Illinois is currently ranked 16th in the ESPN/USA TODAY Coaches poll and 12th in the Associated Press poll. The Falcons are 29th in the Coaches

poll and 27th in the AP poll. The two teams are currently first and second in the MAC Western division.

The Falcons have been close to getting nationally ranked this season but have not been able to break into the top 25 thus far. They went into last weekend's game against Western Michigan ranked 26th in the AP Poll but dropped a spot despite winning the game. Head coach Gregg Brandon is trying to avoid getting caught up in the polls.

"If we could get ranked it would be a great honor for us, but until it happens I really don't think much about it," Brandon said. "I just prepare to win the next game and let that take care of itself."

Before the Falcons can play this game against Northern Illinois, they must first travel to Ypsilanti, Mich. to take on Eastern Michigan. The Eagles come into Saturday's game with a 1-6 record and a six game losing streak. Despite EMU's struggles, Brandon knows that the

Eagles will be ready for Saturday's game.

"Playing at home, they'll be fired up at the start of the game, and we will have to be ready to play," Brandon said. "They came out and scored [on their first offensive drive] at Toledo. Our seniors have done a good job of keeping the guys focused, and they'll have us focused and ready to go."

Linebacker Mitch Hewitt realizes the significance that the Oct. 25 game could have for BG if they can get past EMU.

"It's a great thing for this university and this program. It says a lot for our players and coaches ... but, in order for that game to be as much as we want it to be we have to take care of business this week," Hewitt said.

The Oct. 25 game will be the first of two appearances for BG on ESPN2 this season. The second comes when the Falcons take on Miami in Oxford, Ohio on Nov. 4.



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**DON'T BACK DOWN:** Falcon receiver Cole Magner escapes a tackle attempt by a Western Michigan defender in Saturday's 32-21 win.

*"I would say that we are the favorite ... last year we did play really well against [Wayne State]."*

PENNY DEAN, TENNIS COACH

## Tennis needs more practice

Brian Thomas  
SPORTS REPORTER

With a series of close matches, the women's tennis team ended the Spartan Cup with one flight crown and a couple of tough losses.

Winning the consolation bracket of the back-draw singles flight was Heidi Romer, who also advanced to the double's consolation final with Andrea Meister in an 8-4 loss to Ball State. Gaby Coello and Ashley Jakupcin were defeated in the semifinal round of the championship bracket, 9-7, in the weekend's most difficult loss.

"We were ahead 7-4, and when you're up by that score you have got to be able to close that out," coach Penny Dean said. "We let them in the door a little, and the

momentum shifted and they took it and ran. I was disappointed that we played so well but than couldn't pull it out. Though we lost close matches, everyone played better than the previous weekend. As we get more matches and more practice, we start to play better and are getting mentally better."

The Falcons look to continue improving as their next competition is a one-on-one match against Wayne State, who last year lost 7-0.

"I would say that we are the favorite. They have a couple of injured players this year, and last year we did play really well against them. It should be a good match for us," Dean said.

## Wells pitches NY to 3-2 lead

By Ronald Blum  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — David Wells put the New York Yankees on the verge of another World Series, sending them back to the Bronx with two chances to keep The Curse alive.

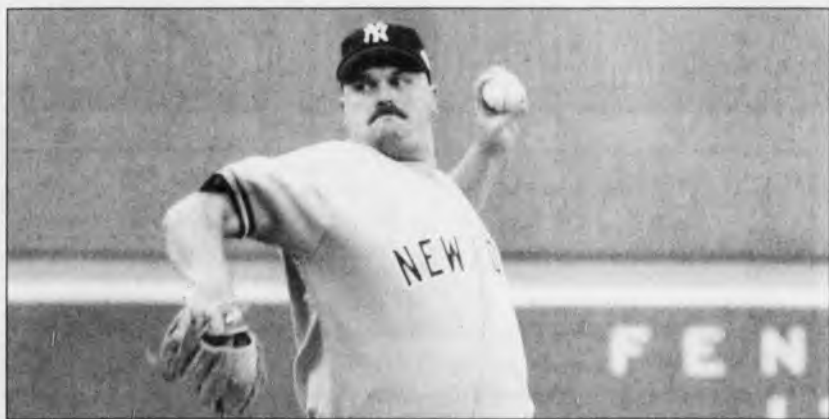
Wells worked his way out of trouble to lead the Yankees over the Red Sox 4-2 yesterday for a 3-2 lead in the AL championship series. With one more victory, New York will extend Boston's perennial heartache to 85 years.

Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens are rested and ready for the final two games of the series, which continues Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

"We never get overconfident," Yankees captain Derek Jeter said.

Boston planned to start John Burkett, 0-6 against the Yankees in his career in the regular season, against Pettitte in Game 6, holding Pedro Martinez back for a seventh game rather than pitch him on three days' rest. But knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, who has both of his team's wins, said he thought he would be available if the Red Sox wanted him in relief.

"The clock is ticking on us right now," Boston manager Grady Little said. "We'll just wait



Elise Amendola AP Photo

**GIVE HIM THE BALL:** Yankees' pitcher David Wells throws a pitch during yesterday's win.

it out another day and see if they can get it going."

Karim Garcia, who cut a knuckle in Saturday's bullpen scuffle with a member of Boston's grounds crew, was inserted into New York's lineup just before gametime and hit a two-run single in the second off Derek Lowe, who dropped to 0-2 in the series. Boston fans taunted Garcia in the ninth with a sing-song chant of "Jailbird."

David Dellucci originally was

slated to start in right field, but manager Joe Torre told Garcia he was in the lineup after watching him in batting practice.

"His eyes lit up," Torre said. "He thanked me."

Alfonso Soriano followed Garcia's hit with an RBI single and later made a fantastic backflip that helped stifle a Boston rally. Jeter also had a great play, making a diving stop to throw out Jason Varitek, and Hideki Matsui contributed a run-scor-

ing grounder in the eighth.

New York is seeking its 39th AL pennant, and fifth in six seasons, while Boston is trying to get to the World Series for the first time since 1986. And, as Yankee fans are sure to point out Wednesday night, Boston's hasn't won the World Series since 1918 — two years before the Red Sox traded Babe Ruth to New York, the supposed cause of The Curse.



# OSU must use pass to win

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ing for that."

It has reached the point where Tressel believes the Buckeyes must use the pass to set up the run. To say the least, this is not the approach the venerated Woody Hayes would take.

"As we went into this football game this past weekend, we felt like if we could establish the pass, that we were going to have a chance to then establish the run," Tressel said.

Ohio State, however, is not going to become Air Tressel even though quarterback Craig Krenzel, tight end Ben Hartsock and wide receivers Michael Jenkins and Carter appear to be the Buckeyes' best chance at moving the ball.

"It may be my archaic belief, but I haven't seen a whole bunch of the throw it for 300 (yards), run it for 100 (yards) teams be champions," Tressel said.

So the Buckeyes continue to try to find the key to restart a ground game that is running on one cylinder. Iowa, by the way, has not allowed its last four opponents to rush for as many as 75 yards in a game.

Even a dirty play came back to

haunt the Buckeyes. Linebacker Robert Reynolds poked Wisconsin quarterback Jim Sorgi in the throat and neck while getting up from the pile in the third quarter. Video replays showed Reynolds gouging at a helpless Sorgi.

Sorgi was unable to return to the game. His replacement, Matt Schabert, then tossed a 79-yard touchdown pass to Lee Evans with 5:20 remaining to provide the winning touchdown. Ohio State's All-American cornerback, Chris Gamble, gambled and lost on a fake and was burned for the costly score.

Reynolds was suspended for the Iowa game by Tressel. He has apologized privately and publicly to Sorgi and Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez, his family and teammates.

Despite the rare loss that has dozens calling radio shows to criticize the play-calling, the Buckeyes remain relatively unfazed.

"It would be wrong for an opponent to look at your team as being down because they lost a game," cornerback Dustin Fox said. "Hopefully we'll come out and play hard and bounce back."

# Golf team sets records

THE BG NEWS

The men's golf team had a record-setting performance at the Xavier Invitational.

In their final match of the fall season, the Falcons set a two-round record by shooting a score of 563.

In the first round, BG's score of 276 set a new school record for one round, and also tied the Xavier Provident Invitational record.

The score breaks a school record that has stood since 1991, when the team attained a score of 589 in 36 holes. BG finished third in the tournament.

The tournament, which was shortened by rain, was highlighted by other records falling for BG.

Individually for BG, Heath Ziglar shot a two-round score of 136, which tied the school record.

Indiana won the 20-team tournament, which was held at the Grizzly golf course in Mason Ohio.

A full story of the tournament is coming tomorrow.

The Falcons will now not see action until the spring season, when they play in the Cleveland State Spring Kick-off Classic, which will be held Feb. 23-24.



Ben Swanger BG News

**WATCHING IT IN:** A BG golfer watches his putt at a recent tournament. BG finished its fall season yesterday with a strong showing at Xavier. Full story coming tomorrow.

# Right ways to be ready for NIU

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post. A good start to tearing down any goal post is to soften the ground around it with a healthy dose of water.

But be sure to mind those around you, as we do not want to look like those hooligans from the town to the north of us.

With these simple ingredients, our victory against Northern Illinois will be one for the ages and one that ESPN2 will remember for years to come.

# Case takes another turn

By Jon Sarche  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — Prosecutors accused Kobe Bryant's attorneys of deliberately smearing the reputation of his accuser yesterday as they asked a judge to make sure any evidence about her sexual history is heard behind closed doors.

In a sharply worded court filing, prosecutors said defense attorney Pamela Mackey stepped over the line last week when she asked a detective at the preliminary hearing whether injuries to the 19-year-old woman were "consistent with a person who had sex with three different men in three days."

That question prompted Judge Frederick Gannett to end the hearing, which was to resume today. The hearing will determine whether the NBA superstar will stand trial on a sexual assault charge.

Prosecutors said the question was a "deliberate and calculated" attempt to elicit testimony on evidence irrelevant so early in the case and came even though "attorneys are expected to pro-

ceed in an ethical manner."

"What was even more unexpected was her conscious misrepresentation of the evidence in order to smear the victim publicly," prosecutor Ingrid Bakke wrote. "The bell cannot be unring. It will be difficult enough to overcome Ms. Mackey's misstatement of the facts."

Mackey's voicemail said she would not return calls from reporters.

Prosecutors want Gannett to hold discussions about the accuser's sexual history in private, if he determines the evidence is relevant.

Bakke said prosecutors believe that sort of evidence is protected by Colorado's rape shield law, which bars the use of an alleged victim's sexual history in rape cases with few exceptions.

Attorney Tom Kelley, who represents several media organizations including The Associated Press, said he will fight the prosecution's request for a closed hearing.

"It's not as though a lot of sensitive material has not been pre-

sented to the public already, it just happens to be unfavorable to Kobe Bryant," Kelley said. "I don't think the process ought to be about presenting unfavorable information about only one side."

Kelley said he would meet with Gannett and attorneys from both sides before the preliminary hearing resumes. Bryant's attorneys have already asked the judge to close all or part of the hearing.

The hearing began last week with sheriff's Detective Doug Winters describing the alleged assault in graphic detail. He said the woman was flattered by attention from Bryant and agreed to his request to come to his room late one night.

After chatting for a while, they began kissing consensually, but she said no after Bryant grabbed her around the neck, leaned her over a chair and lifted her skirt, according to the testimony. She said no again after Bryant pulled down her underwear before raping her. Winters testified he was told by the accuser.

It was Mackey's cross-examination of Winters that prompted

the judge to end the hearing.

Legal experts said Gannett might give Mackey a chance behind closed doors to provide information to back up her suggestion the woman had other sexual partners before her June 30 encounter with Bryant.

Mackey and defense attorney Hal Haddon also might want to call their own witnesses, which is unusual in preliminary hearings.

"The reason we have a preliminary hearing after all is to give the defense a chance to say, 'This case should not even go to trial, it's so weak,'" said Christopher Mueller, a professor at the University of Colorado law school.

Bryant, free on \$25,000 bond, must return to Eagle for the hearing.

The 25-year-old Los Angeles Lakers' guard faces up to life in prison if convicted of the sexual assault charge against him. He has said he and the woman had consensual sex while he stayed at the mountain resort in Edwards where she worked.

# Lewis may be ready against Bucks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Kirk Ferentz is no doctor.

But the Iowa coach has seen enough season-ending injuries to know that running back Jermelle Lewis' recovery from a blown knee defies conventional medical wisdom.

Ferentz said Lewis, the team's second leading rusher last year, could make his season debut Saturday at Ohio State, just seven months after tearing an ACL in a spring practice drill. "I would not have predicted it ... based on my minimal medical expertise," Ferentz said. "It's medicine and everybody's different. But this is way off the charts."

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## Chiropractic... The Choice For Me

Jason Kucma is a Third-Year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation.

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## MOBSTER PLEADS GUILTY

BOSTON (AP) — Mob informant Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi pleaded guilty yesterday to racketeering charges. The plea allows him to avoid the death penalty under a deal in which he accused his former FBI handler of helping to set up a murder.

# Mechanics strike in LA

By Alex Veiga  
AP BUSINESS WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Mechanics for the nation's third-largest public transportation system went on strike yesterday, forcing hundreds of thousands of commuters to scramble for alternate transportation for the second time in three years.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority mechanics walked off the job after midnight, and bus drivers, train operators and other workers were honoring picket lines. The move shut down buses and trains that an estimated 500,000 daily riders count on to get around Los Angeles County.

"I'm just stranded," commuter David Stratling, 59, said early Tuesday. "I won't be able to go to work today."

He had traveled from his home in Lancaster to downtown Los Angeles on a non-MTA bus, but found he couldn't transfer to the subway. Since no one from his office could come pick him up, he planned to go back home.

As other commuters took to their cars, the California Highway Patrol reported traffic was backed on the region's freeways.

"The strike will continue indefinitely, until we get a contract," Neil Silver, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said early yesterday by telephone. He was speaking from a picket line where he had joined about 50 members of the union, which represents some 2,200 MTA employees.

More than a dozen maintenance workers waived picket signs after midnight at an MTA center in West Hollywood where buses are cleaned and refueled.

"We just dropped everything," said David Wilson, 26, of Los Angeles.

A walkout by bus drivers in 2000 shut down the system for 32 days.

Fernando Reyes, who depends on the bus to go from his Glendale home to his restaurant job in Santa Monica, said he had to take taxis to keep his job during the 2000 strike. The 32-year-old barely broke even, forking over his \$35 in tips to taxis each night.

"I don't know what I'll do," Reyes said. "I guess I'll have to bike to work. I'll have to leave early in the morning."

The MTA carries about 500,000 riders a day, MTA spokesman Marc Littman said. The number accounts for between 75 percent and 80 percent of those in the county who use public transportation.

Up to 9,000 union workers could potentially honor the strike, Littman said. Sixteen other municipal bus lines in the region were expected to operate as usual, he said. Metrolink commuter trains also were to operate normally.

The decision to proceed with a walkout was made Sunday, after negotiations between the union and the MTA broke off with "absolutely no progress" despite intervention from a state mediator, Silver said.

The parties are at odds over the mechanics union's health fund, which is in dire financial shape. The union wants greater contributions from the MTA to cope with soaring medical costs. The MTA pays nearly \$17 million every year into the fund, which is administered by the union and

pays for the medical coverage of 2,000 employees and retirees.

The MTA hasn't increased its contribution to the fund in more than a decade and rising medical costs have forced the union to spend fund reserves to keep up, Silver said. "They were waiting for us to run bone dry," he said.

The transit agency accuses the union of mismanaging the health trust fund and cites an independent audit that found the union wasted millions of dollars.

The MTA said it would give the union money to keep the health trust fund from going bankrupt but asked for temporary control to restore it to financial health.

"Union leaders basically ran the trust fund into the ground and now they want the taxpayers to bail them out," MTA CEO Roger Snoble said in a statement.

Veteran bus driver Arlene Mills, 41, said she was supporting the transit strike because of concerns about health care costs. The El Monte resident joined a picket line with mechanics early yesterday in West Hollywood after working her day shift and spending two hours on the picket lines with grocery store clerks in their separate strike.

"Health care coverage is critical," Mills said, explaining complaints by workers underlying both job actions affecting Southern California. "It's not about wages anymore, it's about health care."

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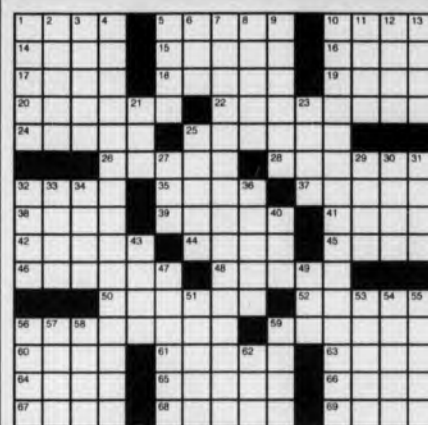
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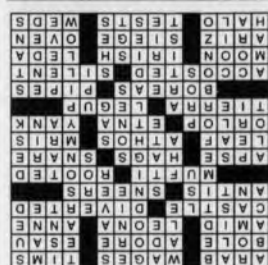


- DOWN**
- 1 Bananalike plant
  - 2 Director Polanski
  - 3 Elite social category
  - 4 1951 Ronald Reagan movie
  - 5 Corduroy feature
  - 6 Fruit concoction
  - 7 Closing song
  - 8 Els of golf
  - 9 Mets hurler
  - 10 Little Anthony & the Imperials hit
  - 11 "She Lovely"
  - 12 Horse do
  - 13 Instituted legal proceedings
  - 21 Fighting Tigers' sch.
  - 23 Aphrodite's son
  - 25 Declare
  - 27 Govt. agcy. (1934-65)
  - 29 Scarlett's home
  - 30 Emerald Isle
  - 31 Cubicle furniture
  - 32 Scads
  - 33 Gilpin of "Frasier"
  - 34 Mall event
  - 36 Loudness units
  - 40 Downswing
  - 43 Paid players
  - 47 Performer
  - 49 News agcy.
  - 51 Spooky
  - 53 Nettle
  - 54 Finished
  - 55 Musial and Getz
  - 56 Oriental nanny
  - 57 Mrs. Dithers of "Blondie"
  - 58 Spiral shape
  - 59 "a Lady"
  - 62 E. Bilko or Friday, e.g.

### ACROSS

- 1 U.A.E. word
- 5 Pay
- 10 Allen and Robbins
- 14 Tree trunk
- 15 Cherish
- 16 Birthright seller
- 17 In the center of
- 18 Infamous Helmsley
- 19 Ms. Bancroft
- 20 Hideyoshi or Elsinore, e.g.
- 22 Turned aside
- 24 Pros' opposition
- 25 Expressions of contempt
- 26 Civilian dress
- 28 Cheered
- 32 Church area
- 35 Old crones
- 37 Type of drum
- 38 Table extension
- 39 Partner of Porthos
- 41 Med. scans
- 42 Lowest deck
- 44 European volcano
- 45 Jerk
- 46 del Fuego
- 48 Helping hand?
- 50 God of the north wind
- 52 Hollow tubes
- 56 Approached aggressively
- 59 Unvoiced
- 60 Earth orbiter
- 61 Cork population
- 63 Queen of Sparta
- 64 Neighbor of N. Mex.
- 65 Surrounding blockade
- 66 Pizzeria fixture
- 67 Sainly glow
- 68 Finals
- 69 Ties the knot

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